

JURY WAS SENT HOME.

Retrial of the Patterson Case With an Entirely New Jury

Will Begin One Week Hence.

Acceptance of Notice of Assignment Disposes of Theory That Defense Would Make an Effort to Have Actress Released on Bail. She Is Much Dejected.

NEW YORK, NOV. 28.—THE JURY IN THE PATTERSON MURDER TRIAL WAS DISCHARGED TODAY AND AT THE SAME TIME DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME SERVED NOTICE ON MISS PATTERSON'S COUNSEL THAT A NEW JURY WOULD BE SELECTED AND A RETRIAL BEGUN AT THE TERM OF COURT WHICH OPENS ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

THE ILLNESS OF DRESSLER, A JUROR, WHO WAS STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY LAST WEEK WAS THE CAUSE OF TODAY'S ACTION. WHEN THE JUROR'S ILLNESS WAS REPORTED AT THE OPENING OF COURT LAST SATURDAY, JUSTICE DAVIS ORDERED AN ADJOURNMENT UNTIL TODAY, HOPING THAT DRESSLER WOULD RECOVER SUFFICIENTLY TO ALLOW A CONTINUANCE OF THE TRIAL. THE REPORT OF HIS PHYSICIANS WHICH WAS MADE AT THE OPENING OF COURT TODAY THAT HE WAS IN NO CONDITION TO RETURN TO HIS DUTIES LEFT JUSTICE DAVIS NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO DISCHARGE THE JURY. DURING THE FORENOON WHEN IT BECAME ALMOST CERTAIN THAT THIS ACTION WOULD BE TAKEN, A REPORT WENT AROUND THE COURT BUILDING THAT MISS PATTERSON'S COUNSEL WOULD MAKE A STRONG EFFORT TO HAVE THE DEFENDANT RELEASED ON BAIL.

THEIR ACCEPTANCE OF THE NOTICE FOR RETRIAL SEEMED TO DISPOSE OF THAT THEORY. MISS PATTERSON APPEARED VERY MUCH DEJECTED AS SHE WAS LED BACK TO THE TOMES

TO AWAIT THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW TRIAL.

New York, Nov. 28.—Upon the condition of Edward Dressler, the juror who was stricken with apoplexy last Friday, depended entirely the question whether the trial of Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar Young would be continued in the supreme court today. When an adjournment was forced last Saturday by the news of the juror's illness, it was said that Dressler's condition was serious and fear was expressed that it might be necessary to discharge the jury. Since that time no official information regarding the sick man's condition has been obtainable. Physicians in attendance said that under the circumstances they did not feel at liberty to discuss the case and any report they had to make would be withheld until Justice Davis had taken his seat on the bench this afternoon.

Following the sudden and unexpected interruption in the trial Miss Patterson is said to be on the verge of nervous collapse. When the adjournment was ordered Saturday she expressed keen disappointment. She had been confident she said that the jury would have acquitted her and was sure a few days more would have brought her freedom. She fears that Dressler's illness will necessitate a new trial and will add several weeks time to her imprisonment.

It was said that in case the jury was discharged her attorneys would make a strong plea to have her bail reduced from \$20,000 to \$5,000. The large amount has stood for several months but the prisoner's father has been unable to secure it. It is believed the smaller sum would be available at once.

OLDEST BANK IN OBERLIN IS CLOSED.

It Is Generally Understood That Bank Carried Notes of Mrs. Chadwick, of Cleveland, to a Large Amount.

Oberlin, O., Nov. 28.—The Citizens National Bank of this place was closed this morning. The action was taken as a result of a meeting of the board of directors held yesterday. The following notice was posted on the bank door today:

"This bank will not open this morning, or until further notice. The bank is in charge of the National Bank examiner for examination and investigation."

A financial statement issued by the bank in September last showed the capital stock to be \$60,000; surplus \$20,000; deposits \$475,000; loans and discounts \$517,000; bonds and real estate \$123,000, due from banks \$126,000 cash on hand \$21,000.

C. G. Beckwith is president of the institution. The bank was founded in 1858. It is generally understood that the bank carried notes of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick of Cleveland to a large amount.

AT LAST WE KNOW ALL ABOUT GEO. COX.

Senator Dick Tells Ministers' Alliance That Ex-Saloon Keeper "Is Only an Individual." Senator Defends Governor Herrick.

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 28.—Senator Charles Dick appeared before the Evangelical Alliance, composed of the ministers of this city, today, and defended Governor Herrick and the Brannock local option law. He was asked innumerable questions by the ministers, especially why Governor Herrick should be regarded as the nominee of the party next year. He said because it is a party custom and unless there is the best of reasons for not doing so, which in this case he continued there is no reason against it.

The senator said: "I contend that the governor signed a bill that is as good as any ever placed on the statute books of this state. My own feeling is that instead of condemning the governor we should commend him. Governor Herrick did the cause of conservative temperance legislation a great favor." Senator Dick in answer to a question said that George B. Cox did say that Herrick would have to be re-nominated "but Cox is only an individual," said the senator.

GETTING ANXIOUS FOR SOME NEEDED REFORMS.

Moscow, Nov. 28.—Prince Galitzin, the mayor of Moscow, proposes to call a meeting of all the mayors of Russia to discuss questions relating to municipal government. The movement was started as a result of the recent Zemstvo meeting at St. Petersburg.

COLD WEATHER COMING.

Moscow, Nov. 23.—People arriving from the far East tell a remarkable story of the mysterious disappearance from the trunk lines of 250 loads of clothing belonging to private concerns.

PLANETARY INFLUENCES

Surrounded Soulist, and She Now Predicts End of Neptune in 150 Years.

Columbus, O., Nov. 28.—Rev. Nora Davis, soulist, who recently spent three weeks in a trance, during which she claims to have visited in spirit half a dozen of the principal planets, including Neptune predicts the end of that planet in 150 years. She says:

We have only 150 years to rescue the 30,000 souls who are now on the planet Neptune. At the end of that time the planet will be destroyed by the heat of the sun and the planet itself absorbed as a part of the sun. These souls have lived there in their present condition for 11,000 years and are unaware of their danger. We must rescue them by bringing them into the thought circle and take them to the thought world where they will be safe for all time.

PRINCE FUSHIMI SAW THE OLD LIBERTY BELL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—Prince Fushimi of Japan, spent a portion of today in visiting points of interest in the city. He arose early and, accompanied by Mayor Weaver, visited Independence Hall and viewed the liberty bell. Later he was taken down the Delaware river on the city fire boat Ashbridge to the League Island Navy yard. There he was received with all the honors due his rank, including a salute from the big guns and the turning out of the marine battalions.

Upon his return from the navy yard he was the guest of J. Frank McGadden, honorary Japanese consul at an informal luncheon.

A number of prominent Philadelphians were presented to his highness at the luncheon.

WILL EXTEND ZONE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—The announcement was made today that the zone in which Jews can buy real estate will be extended. Eighty political estates at Archangel have already been brought back by Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky. About 550 still remain there.

MAJOR Carnahan Found Not Guilty

Of Favoritism.

Court of Inquiry Reports That

Charges of Ellwood Co. U. R. Are False, and Without Foundation.

It Also Finds That Failure of Company to Secure Prize at Louisville Was Due to Captain of Company.

Major General James R. Carnahan, of the United form Frank Knights of Pythias, has been exonerated of the charges of favoritism in the awarding of drill prizes at the recent convocation at Louisville.

A court of inquiry was ordered by Supreme Chancellor Charles E. Shively of Richmond and it took evidence here November 15. The finding of this court has just been forwarded to him, and it holds General Carnahan innocent of all charges. The charges grew out of newspaper articles published at Elwood, Anderson and other places following the encampment.

Among other things it was charged that General Carnahan sought to defeat the Elwood company in its endeavor to win the first prize by influencing the judges; that he worked against the success of all the Indiana companies in the contest, and that after the judges had made the awards he changed the decisions so that the prizes were not distributed as the judges intended. The Elwood company charged that he sent them a schedule of movements which was then 12 movements short. They further alleged that in order to aid in changing the awards as made by the judges he changed the time of publishing and paying the awards two times.

The Court of Inquiry made 10 findings of fact and rendered an opinion or verdict on the charges as follows: "In the opinion of the Court, all the charges of misconduct on the part of Major General J. R. Carnahan to wit:

"The charge that he was prejudiced, that he sought to influence the judges in their decision, that he or any one else reported the findings of the judges otherwise than as made by the time for the award of the prizes, that he in any manner or at any time or

in any place sought to injure the standing of the Elwood company, finds that each and all the said charges are false and slanderous and without any foundation in fact.

"The Court is of the opinion that the complaints of unfairness and prejudice against him and his company emanating from Captain Nazum, of the Elwood company, are wholly without foundation in fact and are untrue, and that the failure of his company to secure the prize at Louisville is attributed to the Captain himself."

The Court of Inquiry was composed of Brigadier Generals Joseph W. Lyons, of Kansas; Charlton D. Lisle, of Wisconsin, and Thomas P. H. Lyons, of Kentucky, and Colonel Robert J. Jacobs, of Kokomo, as recorder.

RUSSIAN JEWS IMMIGRATING.

Ten Thousand of Them Left Denmark During Past Year for America.

Copenhagen, Nov. 28.—Herr Gludstadt, a well known banker and other prominent Jews have formed an organization to assist the Russian Jews in immigrating to America through Danish ports.

Funds are being collected to facilitate their passage and give the emigrants a start in life on their arrival at their destination. It is estimated that fully 10,000 of these immigrants left Denmark during the present year. The traffic is becoming so large at Scandinavian ports that the Hamburg-American steamship company is arranging a new service to Copenhagen, Gothenburg, Christiania and the western coast of Norway, supplementary to its regular service to America.

WANT HIGH RANKING OFFICERS ON BENCH.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador, called separately at the state department today to present, on behalf of their respective governments, an invitation for the United States to appoint a "high ranking naval officer" as a member of the court of inquiry which will investigate the facts in the Dogger Bank incident.

MANY TEMPERANCE WOMEN GATHERING.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—A majority of the delegates to the annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union which opens here tomorrow are already in the city. Many of them came Saturday and yesterday.

END WAS SUDDEN.

London, Nov. 28.—Matthew White Ridley, Viscount Ridley, formerly secretary of state for the home department, died suddenly at Blagdon, his seat in Northumberland. He was born in 1842.

EAGER TO SAVE HIM

From Cranks, Secret Service Men Arrest a Portrait Painter.

Milwaukee Woman Who Had

Been Directed by Congressmen and Senators to Seek Audience With President to Secure a Sitting, Placed Under Law's Restraint, at St. Louis, Today.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—After trying to force her way into the residence of Wm. H. Thompson, for the expressed purpose of painting the picture of President Roosevelt, Miss Maria Herndle, said to be a glass painter from Munich, Germany, but claiming to occupy studio quarters in Milwaukee, Wis., has been arrested by secret service men. She appeared to be about thirty-eight years old, was fairly well dressed and showed refinement. She walked up the steps, rang the bell and explained to the butler in broken English, after giving him her card, that she had written to the president a week ago that she intended to call upon him during his St. Louis visit and paint his picture on glass. Detective Viehle, of the secret service, seized and led her down the steps. He sought to persuade her to return to her stopping place but persuasion availed nothing and the woman was finally placed under arrest.

SUSPECTED

Bomb Thrower Has Excellent Reputation in Her Home Town.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28.—Miss Maria Herndle, of this city, who was arrested in St. Louis while seeking to obtain an audience with President Roosevelt, has an excellent reputation in Milwaukee. Mrs. Herndle has a painting on exhibition at the world's fair and left for St. Louis two weeks ago for the purpose of preparing the painting for shipment to Milwaukee at the conclusion of the fair. Miss Herndle has made a specialty of painting windows for churches and of painting portraits on glass.

Before leaving for St. Louis on her last trip, she expressed a desire to well known citizens of Milwaukee to paint a picture of President Roosevelt for the White House or to be hung in one of the government buildings at Washington. She was directed to seek an audience through one of the Wisconsin senators or congressmen.

RUSSIANS MEET WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—General Kuropatkin under yesterday's date, reports that the Japanese offensive movement which began November 24 near the village of Tsinkhetchen on the front of the left flank was of an indecisive character up to 4 p. m. November 26th and was checked by the Russian fire. Although the fighting had then lasted three days the Russian troops were in excellent spirits.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28 7:25 p. m.—The war office has received information from Chefoo that the Japanese assault on Port Arthur Saturday was repulsed with enormous loss.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—A despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden, under yesterday's date says:

It is believed about headquarters that the Japanese will make extraordinary efforts to win a land victory before the arrival of the Russian second Pacific squadron.

The movements of the fleet are reported in each issue of the Army Gazette, the one hundredth number of which was printed Sunday.

The paper is circulated throughout

the army and is the only medium of news from the outer world. As soon as it appears, the privates gather in groups, while one who can do so reads the paper, the soldiers listening. The soldiers are convinced that the arrival of the second Pacific squadron will end the war, as they believe the Japanese will be beaten on the sea and seek peace.

Severe measures have been taken against marauders. Twelve Cossacks of one regiment were sentenced to death. One was shot in front of the brigade, while the sentences of the remaining eleven were commuted to penal servitude. Discipline generally is good. Patriarchal relations exist between the officers and men and the former are doing everything possible for the latter.

Given Welcome.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.—A telegram from Troitzkosavsk Asiatic Turkey reports the arrival of the Dalai Lama at Urga, Mongolia, November 27, where he was welcomed by a big gathering of Mongolian priests and inhabitants. The Dalai Lama has taken up his residence at the Buddhist monastery of Ghandam.

THREE LABORERS PERISH IN TRENCH.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Eight of twelve laborers employed in digging a trench for water mains in southwest St. Louis were buried today by a cave in and it is believed all have perished. The men were working close together, when without warning, tons of clay fell on them. A bursting water pipe caused the cave in. Those who escaped at once went to work with the help of others, and in twenty minutes dug out three of their companions, all dead. The victims were Italians. A

fire engine company and police with ambulances were hurried to the scene and every effort was made to rescue the remaining victims of the cave in, who were in the employ of John S. McMahon, a contractor. The trench in which the men were at work was ten feet deep.

Later.

Further digging revealed the fact that only three men were buried by the cave in. The other men supposed to have been buried escaped the fate of their companions.

GAVE 300 EMPLOYMENT.

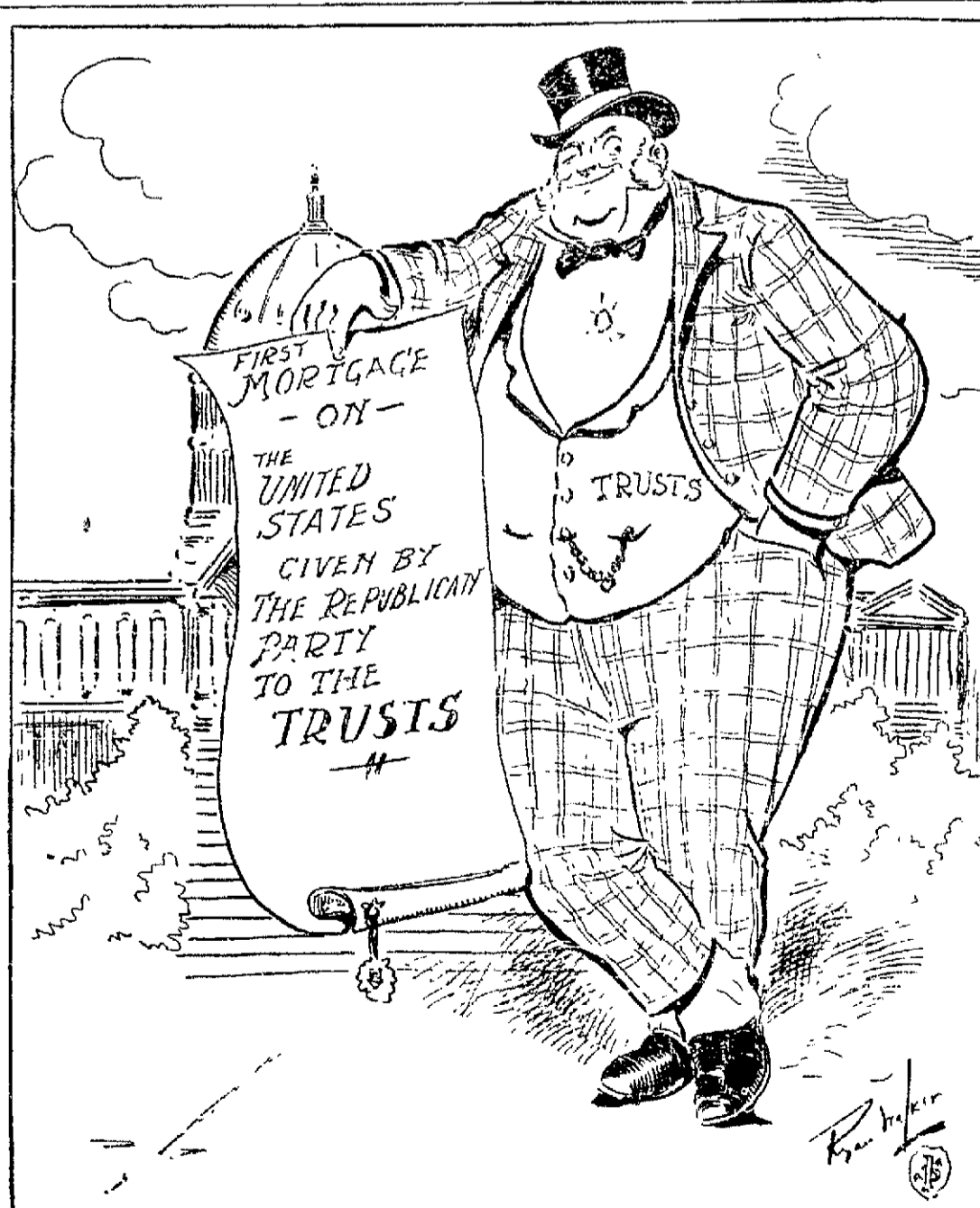
Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—The Pressed Steel Car Works at McKees Rocks resumed operation with 300 employees at 7 o'clock today. The same number of men will start work tonight and the mills will be run night and day.

It is expected by the middle of the week to have 5,000 men at work which is the full capacity of the plant.

There was some delay in the arrival of material and only 300 men were put to work today.

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN IS CAREFULLY GUARDED.

Columbus, O., Nov. 28.—The Pennsylvania special train carrying the presidential party back to Washington from their visit to the exposition, passed through Columbus at 1 p. m. A stop of only a few minutes was made, attended by no demonstration of any kind. After the manner of its western trip, the train is being carefully guarded and every precaution for its safety is being taken.



OIL

Men Have Been Very Active

The Past Week

Pumping Wells Ready for Winter.

Cost of a Well in New Indian Territory Field Reaches \$5000.

Operators Who Watched for New Developments in West Virginia Field During Week Have Met Disappointment.

McClough the Toledo Oil News

rather portrays the situation as he finds it as follows:

The oil men have been very active the past week, owing to the fine weather. All pumping wells are now in condition to stand the winter season. The winter season, with bad roads and freezing lines, gives any amount of worry and loss to the operator. In extreme cold weather the production of the wells drops on to some extent. Better prices are looked for as long as the average oil man claims that the product can hardly be drilled for at present prices. The Trenton limestone operators are not hit as hard as those of West Virginia, where the deep wells are very expensive, owing to the large amount of iron pipe utilized to ease off with. Some wells need 1,800 feet of extra heavy six-and-a-quarter-inch pipe, besides the eight and ten inch.

The new field at Cleveland, Oklahoma, is another spot where drilling is expensive, owing to the long strings of six-and-five-eighths-inch pipe utilized in drilling a well. Derivatives for drilling purposes in that field cost \$850 each, and contractors get \$1.25 per foot for drilling, making the cost of a single well between \$5,000 and \$6,000. Regardless of the cost, some 20 wells are under way in the Cleveland pool, and good wells must be found or there will be a loss of a big bunch of money.

The bulk of the operations in the new Western field is located along the Oklahoma-Indian Territory line. The most active part of the Kansas field is in Chawauqua county.

Texas boasts of a new field just opened at Humble, where a well was drilled that did 700 barrels. The Jennings (La.) field has a new 4,000-barrel gusher and a few very light ones. Sour Lake, Saratoga, Batson, Prairie and the Beaumont fields are very quiet, and the production of the wells is dropping off rapidly, especially at Spindle Top, which surprised the world with its monster gushers a couple of years ago, but is today doing only about 4,000 barrels. The Kentucky field is improving rapidly and will be a good field from now on. A number of companies are now being formed in Southern Michigan to operate for the crude product near Mill Springs, Wayne county, and along the beautiful Cumberland river.

The wells in the high-grade fields with their initial production the past week, were divided as follows:

State Comp. Prod. Dry.

Indiana 95 5,829 11

N. W. Ohio 72 1,806 9

S. E. Ohio 45 757 22

West Virginia 58 1,308 3

Kentucky 31 405 3

Total 262 10,115 53

The Indiana field.

The Indiana field is still the Mecca for oil men, owing to the many gushers being found there. The Delaware county field alone for the week had 15 gushers, with an initial output of 2,805 barrels, the largest being good for 250 barrels, of which there were three, with four in the 200-barrel list, the others going from 100 barrel up. Jay county comes to the front with a well good for 200 barrels on the Johnson farm, in Dear Creek township. Randolph county opened up one good for 150 barrels, and Wells county one at 120 barrel. The many Muncie stock companies are rushing the drill in Delaware county, and Grant county shows a renewal of activity. The results with their initial production were divided among the different counties with their initial production

Table with 3 columns: County, Comp., Prod.

Wood	19	440
Sandusky	12	238
Hancock	10	495
Van Wert	7	175
Allen	7	149
Wyandot	4	160
Merced	4	85
Lucas	3	20
Auglaize	2	70
Seneca	2	52
Ottawa	1	12
Totals	72	1,806

The West Virginia Field.

Operators who watched for new developments in the West Virginia field during the week had a fruitless vigil. There was nothing discovered in any quarter outside the defined pools to attract attention. New producing territory is in great demand, but there is no visible quarter that looks capable of meeting the requirement to keep the drill active for any considerable time. The complete development of the interior portions of the oil fields is nearing the end, and with no new pools in sight, the prospects are not encouraging. Harrison county developed one new well good for 200 barrels. Wetzel county one at 125 barrels, and Marion county one good for 200 and another for 160 barrels. The work was divided as follows:

County Comp. Prod.

Wetzel 7 190

Marion 5 602

Tyler 4 75

Ritchie 1 24

Pleasant 3 90

Wood 2 29

Wirt 2 10

Hancock 2 2

Doddridge 1 0

Marshall 1 0

Totals 39 1,308

You cannot cure piles by external application. Any remedy to be effective must be applied inside, right at the seat of the trouble. Manzan is put up in a collapsible tube, with nozzle, so that it reaches inside and applies the remedy where it is most needed. Manzan strengthens the blood vessels and nerves so that piles are impossible. Manzan relieves the pain almost instantly, heals, soothes, cures and cures. H. F. Vortkamp.

THE STAGE.

Wednesday night at the Fauror opera house, we are to have Nat M. Willis as the stellar attraction in Broadhurst and Currie's magnificent musical comedy "A Son of Rest." This play in its second season, was the only success of its kind enjoyed last year and will contain a company of sixty players, two-thirds of whom are young ladies, bright, winsome and pretty whose fresh young voices will blend harmoniously with the male choruses in the new enlivening and rocking songs that form part of the musical numbers. The piece will be staged lavishly, magnificent settings depicting its locale will be brought along by the organization. The costumes will be handsome, pleasing to look upon and of the latest New York and Parisian modes.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT.

Many broad minded physicians prescribe Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills as they have never found so safe and reliable a remedy for throat and lung trouble as this great medicine. There is no other cough medicine so popular. Contains no opiates or petulant and never fails to cure coughs and colds. Refuse substitutes. H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

THE THREE ANGELS.

A Bit of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" Illustrating Germanic Traits.

Here is a bit of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" illustrating Germanic traits. After the Lord had decided to exile Antonio and live from the time he was exiled, the Italian angel, to the Lord's son, now, from the way of the Lord of the forbidden tree, Adam and Eve had been quite sure, and they were endeavoring to get out of the box as best they could, so they prepared a big box, received Gabriel with the utmost kindness and respect, and with his heart full of affectionate words. They, the angels, it may be said, to expect their lot from their own hands. He therefore returned to the Lord with the request that somebody else be charged with this unpleasant mission.

Then the Lord sent Florian, the Roman angel, because the Lord knew Florian to be more obedient and less suspicious. Adam and Eve were just dining when Florian, but and large came in hand, stepped in. He sat in a most humble manner and told why he had come. "Have you it in writing?" inquired Adam severely. "No," stammered the visitor, and, frightened, he returned to his heavenly abode.

IN A PADDLE WHEEL.

A Terrifying Adventure With a Moment of Deadly Peril.

Mr. Stanhope Hall, author of "Twenty Years at Sea," was not much more than a boy when he had the following curious and terrifying adventure, the recollection of which haunted him all his life. The ship on which he was making his first voyage was loading cotton in Mobile bay, and the captain had sent him in a small boat to get some newspapers from a big side wheel steamer which lay near by.

In trying to bring the boat up to the steamer, he says, I upset myself and went down. I could not swim, and I struggled in hopeless terror. When I came to the surface I found myself in the brackets of the great wheel. They were green with river moss and slippery as ice, but I managed to get astride of one and regain my breath.

As I lay on, panting from my plunge, a thrill of horror ran through me. The wheel had slowly begun to revolve. In agony I shouted, but in that great white box my voice was as nothing. Slowly the wheel turned, carrying me upward. When I reached the top I should be ground to pieces, or, if by chance I escaped that fate, I should be drowned when I was again drawn under the wheel into the fearful suction.

Again and again I shouted. Finally, as I was nearing the top, a little trapdoor opened and some one looked into the box. I opened my mouth to call once more, but my throat was paralyzed. For a moment I could not utter a note.

The trapdoor was just closing when, with one mighty effort, my voice came back and I screamed. The man opened the trap again, saw me, sprang upon the wheel and snatched me into safety. I was a heavy weight in his arms as he carried me to the deck, for I fainted dead away.

Silent Japanese Women.

Japan has its communities of silent female recluses. There is a convent at a place called Yonakawa, about seven miles from Hakodate. A matron of some fifty years presides, and her instructions are implicitly obeyed. The women are all young, ranging from sixteen to twenty-seven, and some of them are described as very beautiful.

The building stands in a farm of some 250 acres, but the women do not engage in any agricultural work. They spend most of their time indoors, and they observe a strict rule of silence.

Lost on a Foul.

"Have you a taste for music?" asked Miss Chilblent of Boston.

"I don't know," replied the million aire mine owner's daughter from Leadville, Guich. "I never tasted any, but I like to hear it played."

That ended it, for Miss Chilblent was down and out for twenty minutes, though she afterward claimed that she lost on a foul. (Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.)

Unrecorded History.

Aladdin had just rubbed his wonderful lamp. "Get me at once," he said as his faithful genie appeared. "I breathe of fresh air from a New York tenement."

Wondering at his master's imbecility, the genie disappeared forever - Brooklyn Life.

The Wily Widow.

Widow-Do you know that my daughter has set eyes upon you? Rachel (clattered) Has she really? Widow-Certain. Only today she was saying, "That's the sort of a gentleman I should like for my papa."

The man who dies away today puts a mortgage on tomorrow that is hard to lift.

Unbidden guests are often welcome when they are gone. (Shakespeare)

OUR TREASURE IN KEATS.

The Poetry of Three Dimensions-Height, Breadth and Solidity.

In reading Keats one is struck with the wealth of his imagination and the solid quality of his art. His writing suggests nature, his sense of beauty, his sense of rhythm, his sense of the human mind, his sense of the human body, his sense of the human soul, his sense of the human spirit, his sense of the human life, his sense of the human death, his sense of the human resurrection, his sense of the human glory, his sense of the human triumph, his sense of the human victory, his sense of the human defeat, his sense of the human sorrow, his sense of the human joy, his sense of the human love, his sense of the human hate, his sense of the human war, his sense of the human peace, his sense of the human hope, his sense of the human despair, his sense of the human faith, his sense of the human doubt, his sense of the human certainty, his sense of the human uncertainty, his sense of the human knowledge, his sense of the human ignorance, his sense of the human wisdom, his sense of the human folly, his sense of the human virtue, his sense of the human vice, his sense of the human goodness, his sense of the human evil, his sense of the human beauty, his sense of the human ugliness, his sense of the human strength, his sense of the human weakness, his sense of the human power, his sense of the human impotence, his sense of the human freedom, his sense of the human bondage, his sense of the human liberty, his sense of the human slavery, his sense of the human equality, his sense of the human inequality, his sense of the human justice, his sense of the human injustice, his sense of the human right, his sense of the human wrong, his sense of the human good, his sense of the human bad, his sense of the human noble, his sense of the human base, his sense of the human high, his sense of the human low, his sense of the human great, his sense of the human small, his sense of the human big, his sense of the human little, his sense of the human many, his sense of the human few, his sense of the human all, his sense of the human none, his sense of the human something, his sense of 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EARLY

Morning Fire Does Damage to

Some Clothing

And Water Ruins Stock of Groceries.

Happenings in South Lima as Gathered Here and There, Briefly Told.

Special Meetings at Presbyterian Church Will Continue Three More Evenings. Personal Mentions.

This morning at 6.30, an alarm of fire was sounded from box 53, corner of Kibby and Metcalf street. Fire had been discovered in the building occupied by the Al. Hall grocery and the John Gorham family on west Kibby street. The fire had started in a closet in the Gorham apartments above the grocery, and nearly all of the clothing belonging to the Gorham sisters, and some furniture was destroyed. The grocery stock was badly damaged by water, and the losses to both parties will probably reach \$200.

Fire Victim Better.
Although suffering intense agony, little Ethel Gibson, who was so badly injured Saturday morning, is some better, and there are chances for complete recovery.

Something New.
A new and peculiar disease has developed among children in the west end of south Lima. The throat becomes irritated, the head aches, and every little while blood will run from the nose and the patient becomes very weak. Within the last few days several children, in different families, have been affected, among them being the children of Charles Rice, on west Kibby street; R. C. Arnold's children on Holly street, and others.

Meetings Continue.
The special meetings at the Main street Presbyterian church will continue up to and including Wednesday evening. All who have heard Mrs. Edith Peake proclaim her most convincing speaker, and many have united with the church through her influence.

Cut Up Some.
This morning a horse hitched to a solar refinery coke wagon, and driven by L. J. Ballinger, of west Kibby street, ran away, and succeeded in breaking the wagon shortly after turning on Kibby. The animal started from the refinery. Nobody hurt, but the horse was badly scared.

Personal Mention.
Mrs. Ida Neely of Van Wert is a guest of the Henderson Bowman family, on Madison avenue.

Jack DeTurk is a business caller at Bellefontaine.
G. W. Fisher and family, of south G. W. Fisher street, spent Sunday and today with Wapakoneta relatives.
Mrs. Bert Cochran of Toledo, and Miss Ada Hardesty, of Westminster, have left for their homes, after a brief visit with Mrs. E. D. Arnold.

Tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweeney, of Ontario street, leave for Ft. Wayne, Ind., to take charge of the Abbott sanitarium, at which Dr. C. B. Stenon, well-known in this city, is

A new kink to the Prophylactic Tooth Brush.

A flexible handle—instantly surprises.

Be sure to ask for the "P. S." (Prophylactic Special). Permanently satisfies.

3 sizes—Adult's, Youth's, Child's—set all dentists. Always sold in the yellow box.

President

Tomorrow evening, Mrs. Lenore Crumrine, elocutionist and Mesdames Eversole and Longworth, soloists, will assist in entertainment at the south side Baptist church.

After visiting Mrs. M. E. Steiner, of west Kibby street, the Misses Matilda and Ellen Tucker have returned to their home in Bluffton.

Oyster supper Monday night at the Second Street M. E. church, 15c 3c-3c. J. W. Arnold, wife and son Clayton, of Second street, have returned from a visit of several days with the James H. Arnold family, of Fort. Wayne.

After having visited relatives at Willshire, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Russell and daughter Lillian, of west Circular street, have returned.

Mrs. H. E. Kerr, of south Main street, has returned from a visit with Van Buren, Ind., friends.

Mrs. Callie Crawford, of St. Johns avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Kate Guider, of Kenton.

Mrs. Wm. Jones and Mrs. Lee Kohle, of Columbus Grove were guests of the Lon Ransbottom family, on west Kibby street.

Yesterday, after visiting with Mrs. George Meyers, of east Circular street, Mrs. Frank Blanchard and children returned to Tiffin.

Mrs. J. E. DeVoe, of Greenlawn avenue, had as a guest yesterday, her cousin, Frank Shuckley, of the Ohio Dental College, Cincinnati.

The Chrysanthemum club have re-organized and will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. C. Harris, on west Kibby street.

Misses Hattie and Freda McFarland have returned to Spencerville, after a pleasant visit with their sister, Mrs. J. C. Stone.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

D. Cady Herrick, the defeated democratic candidate for governor of New York, has just returned from a trip to Havana, which he took to recover from the exhaustion of the campaign. He went only for the ocean trip and did not sight-seeing on the island.

Mr. Carnegie is said to have purchased for \$3,750,000, Lea Park, the late Whitaker Wright's estate in Surrey, England, with the object of establishing a national convalescent home.

President Faunce, of Brown university is making an extended tour of Missouri and Texas, delivering addresses at various colleges and conventions.

Governor-elect Higgins, of New York, has fully recovered from his recent indisposition and has returned to his home in Olean, N. Y., from Cambridge Springs, Pa.

When You Have a Bad Cold.
You want a remedy that will not only give quick relief but effect a permanent cure.

You want a remedy that will relieve the lungs and keep expectoration easy.

You want a remedy that will counteract any tendency toward pneumonia.

You want a remedy that is pleasant and safe to take.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these requirements and for the speedy and permanent cure of bad colds stands without a peer. For sale by all druggists.

EAST INDIAN METHODS.

A Servant's Subtle but Unsuccessful Scheme For Revenge.

A trade journal tells a story of an adventure which nearly cost one of its correspondents in India his life. The Indian merchant was a wealthy man who had got on well with the natives, but two of his servants had had a quarrel over a girl whom they both wooed. The merchant interfered in the fight. The unsuccessful suitor, Lay, began to make trouble, and his rival, the husband, warned the merchant against him. Nothing happened for some months. Then the merchant went away on business. On his return he was told that Lay had been caught in his bedroom and locked up.

In the east this meant trouble. The merchant called his servants and had a thorough search made of the house. They examined every trunk, bureau and bedstead, every picture, statue and crevice in the wall and crack in the floor, expecting to find a hooded cobra or other poisonous reptile. They scrutinized every knob, handle and garment to see if it had been smeared with poison or with juices which attracted venomous creatures. Then they searched the wine cellar, the pantry and the storeroom. But they found nothing.

The merchant was tired and after eating went to the cabinet where he kept his cigars. It was a large case of teak and plate glass, with an old fashioned silver Indian lock. As he was about to insert the key in the keyhole Lay's successful rival, who had been active in the search, cried "Look out, sahib; some one has been meddling with that lock!"

They examined, the keyhole and found traces of wax. When they opened the case the merchant found everything apparently untouched. Five boxes of cigars were unopened. He had opened the sixth before he went away and removed a few cigars. As he took this box up he noticed on it the marks of fingers.

The cigars looked as if they had not been disturbed. He was about to take one when he noticed that something was wrong with the head. A second and a third were like the first. In each a small, almost imperceptible rose thorn had been inserted, and on it was a dab of brown slime still moist the same color as the cigar.

"Do not touch them, sahib," said the Indian. "They are poisoned."

The merchant sat down and wrote a note to the police. In half an hour an officer appeared with Lay under guard. The merchant stated the case to the officer and, taking one of the cigars, handed it to Lay, with the command, "Take it and smoke it."

The man turned gray and refused. His guilt was proved.

An Epileptic in Confinement.
It was in the dining room of a country hotel, the Chicago Record-Herald says, and the hotel waitress, held a glass pitcher above some steaming breakfast cakes she had placed before the guest from town.

"Sir?" she asked.

"If you please."

"Will you have it round and round or in a puddle?"

"Round and round or in a puddle?"

"Round and round or in a puddle?"

"Round and round or in a puddle?"

"Round and round or in a puddle?"

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"Round and round or in a puddle?"

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be treatment. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and relieves the direct membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. Creams, ointments, sprays, etc., are absorbed. It is a dry dressing—does not produce sneezing, itching, or watering of the eyes. Try it. Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 44 Warren Street, New York.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Bechtel McKinney was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, Nov. 11th, 1841, departed this life at her late residence near Harrod, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1901, aged 60 years, 7 days.

She was united in marriage to her now bereaved husband, Daniel McKinney, January 6, 1858, and to this union were born twelve children, seven daughters and five sons, two of them having preceded her to the world beyond, and ten remain with her husband to mourn their sad loss. The deceased united with the Evangelical Lutheran church in 1856 and about five years ago she united with the M. E. church in Harrod, Ohio, in which she lived until she was removed to the church triumphal.

Sister McKinney began to fail in health about two years ago, and the last year was entirely disabled and a great sufferer from lung and heart failure, but patiently endured as seeing Him who was her comforter until her end came that found her ready. The deceased was quiet and reserved in manner, industrious to a fault, living for the good of her children and others who rise up to call her blessed. Having lived to see the family group reared to respectable manhood and womanhood, we part with you mother not as those who have no hope, but to meet again bye and bye. Her funeral was largely attended, the sermon being preached by Rev. Parlette, of Ada, O., assisted by Rev. Cassel. Her remains were interred in the Harrod cemetery, near Harrod.

NEVER TIRE OF IT.

Lima People Are Gratefully Telling Of Lasting Cures.

Lima people cured of backache, urinary troubles and the many other weaknesses, disorders and pains caused by kidney disease, never tire of telling about the remedy that did it—Doan's Kidney Pills. Cures made years ago have been investigated and proved to be permanent cures. Testimonials given in gratitude for early relief are repeated in even stronger words. Here's one:

J. S. Mumaugh, of 124 Harrison avenue, Lima, O., says: "I have continually recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for the past seven or eight years both personally and through the local papers. I would have been loth to believe that the results of using any remedy should have influenced me to do this, but my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills brought such remarkable results after years of restless nights and torturing pain that I could not say or do enough for this fine preparation. The first dose brought me my first night's rest in months and a continuation of the treatment brought complete relief. I have not had the slightest return of my old trouble since and have no fear of it as long as Doan's Kidney Pills are obtainable."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Indulgence is opulence worn threadbare.

Society is a machine operated by cranks.

Women are never insincere when angry.

Time softens all things—except boarding house biscuits.

Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor.

If a man is in love he doesn't think the woman in the case talks too much.

It sometimes happens that a girl hides the family bible in order to keep her age hid.

The pessimist makes mountains out of molehills and the optimist makes molehills out of mountains.

If Satan's janitor were anything like the apartment house brand his tenants would soon be kicking for more heat.

When the average man does a good deed on the sly he is apt to feel put out if his acquaintances fail to get next.—Chicago News.

A POLICEMAN'S TESTIMONY.

J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashua, Ia., writes, "Last winter I had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Peppermint Cure and I took two thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

H. F. Vorkamp and Wm. Melville. Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indigestion, dyspepsia and strengthen the stomach. H. F. Vorkamp, druggist.

Shirts

For ladies is the new fad. We have several styles at from \$2 to \$3.50. You'll like them better than a shirt waist.

YOU KNOW LIGHT & CONNER DON'T YOU?

Every last one of our Ladies' and Misses' \$12, \$18 and \$22.50 Suits are being sold rapidly at

\$7.50.

All our Ladies' and Misses' Suits that formerly sold at \$25, \$28, \$35 and \$40, have all been put in one lot and are being sold at

\$10.00.

Only a few left, but they are the choice of the lot.

LIGHT & CONNER,
Leading Ready-to-Wear Garment House.

Waists.
The kind that fit and everybody admires. Prices from \$1.25 to \$8. Come in and take a look.

Hose.
No finer line in Lima. None better made. None wear better. Buy your hose of us.

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THE TIMES-DEOCRAT

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en column, eight page paper, the
largest and best newspaper in Allen
county.

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by order through telephone No. 84.

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County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address
of the paper changed must always give
the former as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular please
make immediate complaint at the of-
fice.

All business, news, letters or tele-
graph dispatches must be addressed,
THE TIMES-DEOCRAT,
Lima, Ohio.

WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 28.—For Western
Pennsylvania and Ohio, partly cloudy
and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

When a soapmaker dies and goes
to heaven, it will not be necessary for
St. Peter to ask him if he has obeyed
the scriptural injunction that
"cleanness is next to Godliness."
The only question the fat renderer
will have to answer is: "Did you float
higher?"

This city is getting slowly but sure-
ly into the same condition the Hap-
pists of Altoona found themselves,
Saturday, when they had to postpone
a baptismal service on account of
shortage in the water supply. Unless
the president sees to it that rain
comes soon in accordance with his
prae-election promises that the people
should want for nothing if he triumph-
ed, we will have to forego the pleas-
urable and healthful avocation of
bathing.

Looking back on the extravagance
and legislative errors of the last Ohio
house of representatives, and today
watching the combined efforts of
George B. Cox, Senator Charles Dick,
and Herrick to re-elect the latter gov-
ernor, one sees a spectacle that is a
disgrace to the great state of Ohio.
Every interest of party is being sub-
ordinated to his own candidacy, and
to the rendition of the state organi-
zation for his faction in order that
the trio may control the patronage of
the state.

It may be remarked in passing that
there is just cause for their energy
and alarm.

REWARD FOR INFIDELITY.

The enthusiasm with which the
Cincinnati Enquirer is supporting
President Roosevelt, gives audibility
to the whisper coming from Wash-
ington that John R. McLean is to be
given an ambassadorship, and that the
president is going to break down
party lines in making his appoint-
ment after the fourth of March.—Cin-
cinnati Citizen.

The one thing the democratic party
needs in Ohio is an official democratic
organ.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has been
in a position for years to supply that
need, but at crucial periods it has turned
tail to the hickory procession, and
belittled not only its own professions,
but in subtle ways has defeated the
democratic party in state as well as
in national elections.

It is but fitting therefore that Mr.
McLean's efforts for the republican
party, the worse because made under
the guise of loyalty to democracy
should be rewarded by an ambassa-
dorship handed him by a republican
president.

The persistent disloyalty of the En-
quirer, whose emissaries, in conjunc-
tion with George B. Cox dominate the
political and municipal affairs of
Hamilton county, should be given the
fullest attention in the next demo-
cratic state convention.

The Hamilton county delegation
chosen at the Enquirer dictates should
no longer be allowed to command
state nominations, and formulate plat-
forms.

To accomplish this will require con-
cert of action on the part of the "real"
counties of the state, and the work
of organization should begin at once.

Meanwhile, we suggest to Brother
Huntington, of the COLUMBUS CITI-
ZEN, that he convert the CITIZEN

into the recognized mouthpiece of
Ohio democracy.

Columbus, the capitol of the state
is properly the place for a democratic
paper with honesty of purpose and
one that will be a leader.

Many times it has been tried, but
never were all conditions as oppor-
tune as now. After years of known
infidelity by the Cincinnati organ,
whose every printed word for decades
past has had for its basis, the selfish-
ness and aggrandizement of its owner,
whose daily motto has been: "The
party—be d—d."

Treachery should have no abiding
place in the democratic party.

If such politics as the Enquirer
plays were relegated to the rear by de-
cisive action in state convention, and
refused future recognition, Ohio would
become a democratic state.

GETTING

Ready for the Next
Rising.

A Letter From

Macedonian Leader
Says Reforms

Are Failures and Condition
of Peasants Worse Than
Before Revolution.

Insurgents are Maintaining Organ-
ization and Collecting Funds
for Next Rise Which Is
Billed for 1906.

London, Nov. 28.—A letter from
Boris Sarafoff, the Macedonian leader
to a friend in London says it is the
intention of the revolutionary
committee to defer the next
general rising until the spring of
1906, after the expiration of the two
year term of the Austro-Russian re-
forms. Sarafoff adds that the reforms
are utter failures and the condition of
the peasants is worse than before the
late revolution.

The insurgents under Damien Gruelf
are maintaining the revolutionary or-
ganization with seventy hands of ten
to fifty men each and are collecting
funds in Macedonia for the next rise.
Sarafoff is in Bulgaria for the same
purpose.

In Macedonian circles in London the
mobilization of the Albanian regi-
ments and Turkish reserves and the
appointment of Nazir Pasha as special
envoy with instructions to take all
the measures necessary to suppress
the Bulgarian movement by the quick-
est possible methods, create uneasi-
ness as Nazir is regarded as being the
most relentless Turkish commander in
suppressing Christian risings. He con-
ducted the repressive operations of
last year and participated in the sup-
pression of the Armenian disturbances.

BOOKKEEPER
WAS KILLED.

Fourteen Passengers Injured in
Street Car That Jumped the
Track While Running East.

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—A J. Warner,
a bookkeeper was killed and fourteen
other passengers were bruised and
cut today in a Bellefontaine street
car that jumped the track and over-
turned. None of the injured will die.
The accident occurred at a curve
while the street car was running at
all speed. Leaving the track the car
tumbled across the street, hitting the
curb and overturning and throwing
the street with injured.

Police Sergeant Connors arrested
Motorman Charles H. Smith and Con-
ductor L. P. Morgander, both of whom
were injured. Smith told the police
that the accident was caused by the
failure of his air brake to work.

ALL FORGETFUL

A minister's wife, a doctor's and
a traveling man's wife, one day
recently were talking about the
forgetfulness of their husbands. The
minister's wife thought her husband
was the most forgetful man living
because he would go to church and
forget his notes and no one could
make out what he was trying to
reach to them about. The doctor's
wife thought her husband had a poor
memory still, for he would often
start out to see a patient and forget
his medical case and travel nine or
ten miles for nothing. "Well," said
the traveling man's wife, "My husband
says that he came home the other
day and pulled me on his cheek and
said: 'I believe I have seen you be-
fore—what is your name?'—Exchange

Watered to the Limit.

Reporter:—Then you think that the
national prospect has touched the
water mark?"

Phonetician:—Well, perhaps not
still. I wouldn't advise any more wa-
ter for the present."

WOMAN

Who Is a Plunger
Right.

Suits Filed

Against Her for Money
Borrowed

From Individuals and Banks
Aggregate Over Quarter
of Million Dollars.

Suits Have Caused Great Sensation
in Cleveland Where Defend-
ant Has Long Been Prom-
inent in Social Life.

New York, Nov. 28.—A sensation
has been caused here by the bringing
of suit by Herbert D. Newton, of
Brookline, Mass., against Mrs. Cassie
Chadwick, of Cleveland, O., for \$190,
000 for money loaned Mrs. Chadwick,
is the wife of a Cleveland physician.

In addition to Mr. Newton's suit, sev-
eral banks have taken legal action to
recover various amounts which bring
the total sum to \$267,800.

Mr. Newton alleges that Mrs. Chad-
wick told him she had \$500,000 in
bonds and securities held in trust by
Mrs. Reynolds, secretary and treasurer
of the Wade Park Banking Co., of
Cleveland, and that she had a note for
\$500,000 which she could negotiate
at any time for the purpose of paying
Newton. He loaned her \$190,000.

P. W. Carver, of Boston, attorney
for Mr. Newton, in a statement for his
client said that when that loan be-
came payable it was not met, and he
(Carver) then had a conference with
Mrs. Chadwick and her counsel.

"The statement was made to me,"
said Mr. Carver, "that the securities
held as a trust fund would soon be
released and that in a short time all
the various obligations would be paid."

"Later I went to Cleveland where I
had a conference with Mr. Reynolds,
but he refused to disclose any infor-
mation as to the securities in his care."

"Following another conference with
Mrs. Chadwick's counsel last Monday,
we decided to bring a suit in equity
for restraining Mr. Reynolds from put-
ting the securities out of his pos-
session, and also to prevent Mrs.
Chadwick from disposing of them."

In regard to the value of the securi-
ties held in trust by Mr. Reynolds, Mr.
Carver declined to make any state-
ment. Besides Mr. Newton, the plain-
tiffs in the suits against Mrs. Chad-
wick are the Euclid Avenue Savings
& Trust Co., of Cleveland, for \$38,231;
the Savings Deposit Bank and Trust
Co., of Elvira, Ohio, for \$10,000 and
the American Exchange National
bank, for \$28,808.

Defendant in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, November 28.—
The magnitude of the suits and
sensational stories growing out of the
case attracted much attention here.
Mrs. Chadwick came here last Thurs-
day and went to a hotel. At this hotel
it was said today that she had re-
mained only one day, but it was be-
lieved that she was still in this city.
Her husband is believed to be in
Europe.

Newton Talks.

Boston, Nov. 28.—Herbert D. New-
ton, of Brookline, who has sued Mrs.
Cassie Chadwick, of Cleveland, Ohio,
for \$190,000, is a well-to-do business-
man. Concerning the action against
Mrs. Chadwick, he says that suit has
been brought in the common pleas
court at Cleveland to recover upon
loans made to Mrs. Chadwick for
which promised payments had not
been made when due.

"I am not alone concerned in this
matter," said he, "but I must decline
to tell who are the other parties. I
make no loans on the strength of a
statement of Mrs. Chadwick that she
was a woman of wealth and owned
securities sufficient to warrant the
loans. The promised payments were
not forthcoming and we propose to
find out whether her assertions were
true."

Mr. Newton understands the case
will come up at Cleveland tomorrow.

PRISONER

Brought From Celina on a
Charge of Embezzlement.

H. L. Hight, an oil field workman,
was arrested at Celina and brought
to this city this afternoon by detective
Parton, to answer to a charge of hav-
ing embezzled the sum of \$66.22, from
the Warren Oil company. The al-
ludged was signed by George H. Melly
and the warrant was issued from Jus-
tice Kelly's court. Hight has been
employed by the Warren Oil Co.

Back-bait sounds silly as if
there were curls and a head to it,
but the boys say that it involves as
much hard work as real bait.

VICTORY

Is What the White
Stars Count On.

Heidelberg University Is the
Attraction Tonight

And a Fast Game of Basket Ball Is
Promised at the Auditorium.
Collegiates to Have a
Banquet.

The last practice before the bas-
ket ball game between the White
Stars and the team from Heidelberg
university was indulged in at the
Auditorium Saturday evening, the
White Stars appearing for the first
time in their maroon and white uni-
forms. A new regulation ball was
also used which in a manner handi-
capped the team, but after a few whiffs
at passing and goal throwing the boys
were again going at their fast gait,
and should be able to begin the
season with a decided victory to their
credit.

The University team from Tiffin
will arrive this evening over the Lake
Erie and Western as a party of ten,
under the management of W. M. Spil-
ler, in charge of athletics at Heidel-
berg college. It is impossible to draw
a comparison, or to predict the out-
come of tonight's game, as it is the
first time either of the teams
have played this season.
It is but natural to con-
clude that a college as important as
Heidelberg will be represented by a
fast squad, but the White Stars have
already made a reputation and are in a
position to sustain it. The game is
to be called at 8:15, in order that more
time be given those who desire to
remain for the dance. The box office
at the Auditorium will be open at six
o'clock to accommodate those who de-
sire reserved seats.

BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Isaac Selby
of Australia, plaintiff in a damage
suit, shot at Superior Judge Hubbard
today while the latter was on the
bench. The bullet came within an inch
of the judge's head and lodged in
the back of his chair. Selby was at
once removed to the city prison and
charged with an attempt to commit
murder.

GOVERNOR DECLINES
TO CONFIRM RUMOR.

Columbus, O., Nov. 28.—Governor
Herrick declines to confirm the rumor
current about the state house today
to the effect that he will request the
resignation of Superintendent Ohi-
macher, of the Gallipolis hospital for
epileptics as the easiest way out of
the discord that institution at the
present time.

BULLETIN.

Corey, Pa., Nov. 28.—Snow has been
falling incessantly since Saturday and
today about two feet covers the
ground. Many country roads are
blocked.

VALENTINE
BOUND OVER.

President of Brass Moulders' Union
Gives Bond for His Appear-
ance in Court.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.—The cases
in connection with the strike of brass
moulders in this city were called to-
day, eight arrests having been made
last week. Joseph F. Valentine, presi-
dent of the Iron Moulders' Union of
North America, charged with aiding
and abetting in the destruction of
property at the Eureka foundry,
waived examination and was bound
over to the grand jury, in 2,000 bond.
The grand jury meets next week.

Valentine promptly renewed his
bond for appearance at the time. He
stated that he waived examination in
order to expedite the preliminary trial.

GOT HIS MEN.

Corbin, Ky., Nov. 28.—Mat. Earls,
the supposed murderer of the Curo
Brothers, has shot and killed Will
Earls, his first cousin and Arthur Ad-
ams. Earls has sworn out a warrant
for the arrest of Mat Earls. The war-
rant was put into Arthur Adams's
hands to execute. This they attempt-
ed to do, but on going near the place
where the Curo Brothers were shot,
were themselves shot and killed.
Sheriff Ellison and posse left here to-
day to attempt the arrest of the
Earls.

AFTER ROBBERS.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 28.—In a bat-
tle between a posse of citizens and
robbers at Fondula, Iowa, one of the
robbers whose name is not known,
was shot and seriously wounded. The
other two escaped but a posse is in
pursuit. The small amount of booty
secured was found on the wounded
robber.

We admit a hundred men for ev-
eryone we hate.

FELDMANN & CO.

Winter has at last set in and there is much
cold weather ahead of us. Prepare with the best

Underwear,
Hosiery
and Gloves

Those you buy here are absolutely dependable, they're right in style, quality
and price. The assortment is large, giving you every opportunity to get just what
you want.

SEE US FOR

Children's Cloaks and Headwear.

The nobbiest styles come from this store, a variety of pretty things here most
reasonably priced. We have everything for baby and the right things for the big-
ger little folks. Just received more pretty wool dresses, hand crochet wool slip-
pers in a variety of dainty colorings, nobby bonnets, caps, toques, tam o'shanter's,
wool sweaters, etc.

Fancy Work Materials.

If you are doing any fancy work you will save time and annoyance by com-
ing here for your materials. We make a specialty of these goods and aim to fill
your wants with the utmost satisfaction.

Feldmann & Co.
209-211 N. MAIN ST.

FURS

Compare our Furs with any anywhere and we are satis-
fied to leave our case with you as the judge. The gen-
eral verdict is that we have the most satisfactory goods.
Ladies' Furs from 98c to \$55.00.
Children's and Misses' Furs 98c to \$16.50.

FURS

THE MARKETS.

The industrials and specialties were
prominent in the opening dealings in
the stock market today and made some
sharp gains. Amalgamated copper
was the only exception in that de-
partment with a decline of a quarter.
The railroad list was slightly irregu-
lar on account of the hesitation in
the movement of pacifics and western
railroads. Atchison, Union Pacific and
Kansas & Texas were down a half
and Southern Pacific 5-8. The U. S.
Steel stocks were the feature of the
market. Opening sales of the com-
mon were of 18,000 shares at 30 and
39 1-4, compared with 29 3/4 on Sat-
urday and 11,000 shares of the prefer-
red sold at 94 1/2 and 95 compared with
94 7-8 on Saturday. Pressed steel car
rose 1 1/2 and Republic Steel preferred
1.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.—Light hogs
9 1/2, turkeys 11 to 15; no other
changes in the produce market to-
day.

Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Close: Wheat
Dec. 197 1/2; May 100 1/2 and 3/4; July
98 1/2 and 3/4.
Corn, Nov. 49 1/2, Dec. 48 1/2 and 49;
Jan. 47 1/2; May 45 1/2 and 46; July 46.
Oats, Dec. 29 1/2; May 31 1/2 and 3/2;
July 31 1/2.

Pork, Nov. 114 1/2; Dec. 114
Lard, Nov. 700, Dec. 695; Jan. 702 1/2;
May 722 1/2.

Ribs Jan. 655 and 57 1/2; May 672;
July 687 1/2.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, Nov. 28.—Wheat, cash
115 1/2; May 114 1/2; Dec. 100 1/2.
Corn, cash 49 1/2, Dec. 47 1/2; May
and July 46 1/2.

Oats, cash 32 1/2, Dec. 31 1/2; May
33 1/2.

Clover seed, cash 7 62 1/2; Dec. 7.65,
Feb. 7.75, March 7.80.

WANTS FOR RENT, ETC.

WANTED—A young man wanting
work, can do hotel work, office
work, private family work, barn
work or house work; also can get
good city reference. Address B. H.
Cummings, Buzy Bee Hotel. Phone
40-31.

WANTED—Girl at Hotel Kelly, 958
south Main street. Good wages to
right party.

WANTED—Shirt waists and child-
ren's dresses to make. Inquire of

Mrs. L. V. St. Clair, 211 1/2 south
Main street.

WANTED—Position by lady sten-
ographer. Address O., this office.
40-31.

WANTED—30 laborers for work in
Lima. Wages \$1.85 per day. Call
Roadmaster's office, C. H. & D. W.,
Lima, Ohio.
39-11.

WANTED—At once, honest, wide-
awake, and hustling boys to sell
The Lima Times-Deocrat in the
evening after school. The right
boys can make money. Apply at
The Times-Deocrat, on west High
street, just east of the postoffice, at
from 4 to 5 o'clock in the even-
ing.
5-11.

WANTED—Fifty (50) laborers at
once to work on sewer. Apply on
the work. J. E. Cronley, Celina,
Ohio.
32-121.

WANTED—Catholic installment agents
for entirely new plan in country
territory never worked before. Get
out of old rut. F. J. Casey, 334
Dearborn street, Chicago. 7-wed-81

WE BUY old gold and silver. It's
the same to us as money in pur-
chase of goods. Macdonald & Co.,
125 north Main street.
43-11

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good work horse for
\$15 at 621 north Jackson street.

FOR SALE—A thirteen room house
situated at 118 north Jackson street.
Modern in every respect. For full
particulars inquire at premises.

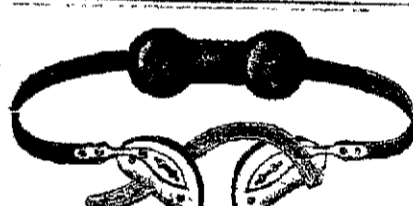
FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—For the winter, flat of
six rooms, furnished steam heat,
gas and electric light, soft water
bath. Enquire at D. M. Fisher, Ad-
gate flat, Citizen's telephone 328.
40-31.

FOR RENT—5 single rooms in the
Delsel block; suitable for sleeping
apartments, gas and electric light.
Enquire of Henry Delsel at cigar
factory. Both phones No. 119. Resi-
dence new phone No. 465. e-o-d-11

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms
in the Masonic building. Inquire
of R. L. Bates, the Buckeye Pipe
Lino Co., office.
16-81-mon-811

Houses for rent in all parts of city
from \$5.00 to \$35 per month. Some
nice houses on west Market, Boring
and Elm streets, also for sale.

Our Truss Fitter
Changes His Date.

Owing to increasing trade in
the truss line, we have made ar-
rangements with our truss fitter
to be here on Thursdays from 1
to 8 p. m. instead of Fridays from
1 to 6 p. m.
No single truss over \$5.

The Marmon Drug Store.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, Nov. 30.

BROADHURST AND CURRIE
Present the Unique Comedy,
NAT M. WILLS

In the Big Musical Comedy,

"A Son of Rest"

60—CLEVER PEOPLE—60
Including the
40—BEAUTY CHORUS—40

20—SONG HITS—20
The Brightest Gems in Music.
The Finest Gown Company Entour.
The Big American Beauty Show.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Lower
Boxes \$1.50.
Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, 9 a. m.

FOYE—The Real Estate Man.
12-11 65 Public Square.

LOST.

LOST—On Main street or between St.
Rose church and Elizabeth street.
Gold heads and locket with mon-
ogram (A. B. C.) on one side and em-
bossed head on the other. Finder
will receive reward. Bessie Calla-
han, 320 north Elizabeth

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY TO LOAN—Parties desiring
to borrow money at 5 per cent will
secure information by calling on, or
addressing J. W. Montague, Spen-
cerville, Ohio.
36-121.



There is nothing finer than this O-
rchet blue grass, the full growth of
the best of all pasture grasses

Germany has 6,537 potato distilleries
within its borders, the starch in the
tubers being there converted into al-
cohol and the extract being used as fuel
and as power.

If you have a wooded knoll on the
farm let the trees remain there. The
Lord put trees there for the same reason
that he put hair on a man's upper
lip—to hide an ugly mouth.

If a farmer will just sell everything
he raises which he can find a market
for and live on what he can't sell he
will soon be able to buy the adjoining
eighty acres. A few do this, but the
Lord pity their families. It is one sure
way to get rich.

That Argentine country is fast com-
ing to the front as an exporter of
cereals. From January to May of the
present year there was exported 24,
500,000 bushels of flax and 50,502,000
bushels of wheat. The climate and
soil conditions in that country are very
similar to those in the United States.

Through all the northern portion of
the corn belt it is pretty conclusively
settled that corn planted on fall plow-
ing will ripen from ten days to two
weeks earlier than when planted on
spring plowing. The soil is thus put
in a better mechanical condition for
the crop. Our own experience leads us
to say, plant the corn on the fall plow-
ed land, and the earlier the land is
plowed the better.

We admired the enterprise and de-
plored the judgment of one western
farmer lately. He had got stirred up
on the seed corn question enough the
did not have over half a bushel in his
field this year so that in late Septem-
ber he had gone through his field and
picked several bushels of corn for seed
which he had strung on the wire fence.
Two and two, along the railroad right
of way, but he seemed to have no good
sense at all in the matter of selecting
the ears for seed, and his assortment
strung along the fence looked like a
week's wash on the clothes line—all
sizes, all colors.

We should have about 625,000,000
bushels of wheat as the crop of 1930.
Instead we will have only 525,000,000
bushels, making us short 100,000,000
bushels. Our people are just as hun-
gry as ever and those of foreign na-
tions more hungry than usual. This
condition of affairs sends wheat up
the hills. The bulls swear they will make it \$2
per bushel before another crop comes
around. But that as it may, there is no
low priced flour in sight for the next
two months. Wise and saving people
will thus eat more corn products, name
potatoes, more beans and fruits and
save money and be lots healthier.
White wheat bread always looks better
than it is.

The Wolf River apple is one of the
largest as well as one of the handsom-
est apples grown. Its size and color-
ing and waxy appearance give it a
most deceptive appearance. In the
west it is nicknamed by the growers
and fruit peddlers the "Roosevelt ap-
ple," and the combination makes it a
great seller. We have to tell the truth
about it, but the fact is it is the most
worthless of any apple grown in the
west, coarse in texture, punky and lu-
cid in flavor to a flat turp. It is like
lots of people in the world, carries
all its recommendations on the outside.
Where the writer lives these apples
sell for a nickel apiece, five times the
price of choice fruit. A fellow never
buys one, that he does not realize at
once the truth of the old saw, "A fool
and his money are soon parted."

Fifty years from now it is more than
probable that there will appear in some
agricultural journal an article like the
following:

"Strange as it may seem, only fifty
years ago it was the common custom
among the corn growers to simply
gather the ears of corn from their
fields and leave all the wealth of valua-
ble forage found in the stalk and leaves
of the plant to be frozen, bleached and
wasted by the elements, these stalks
being a harbor for noxious insect life
and a nuisance in the cultivation of
succeeding crops. Land was then cheap,
worth only \$30 to \$50 per acre, and it
was only very slowly and with the
greatest difficulty that the pioneers of
our present improved system of agri-
culture could make the farmers of
that day believe that in thus wasting
their corn fodder they wasted one-
third of the value of their crop. To-
day a man who would thus handle a
corn crop would be regarded as crazy,
as would the man who would permit
weeds to have a place in his corn
field or the one who would use poor
seed. Since farm land has advanced
in the corn belt to \$250 to \$500 per
acre, only the most approved methods
of modern agriculture will insure its
profitable use."

When you want a pleasant phys-
ic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets. They are easy to take and
produce no gripping or other unpleas-
ant effect. Sold by all druggists.

The old saw says it that "he who
goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing,"
but when it comes down to grain sacks
and farm tools it is the lender who
does the weeping.

We saw a section of a red elm fence
rail recently cut forty-seven years ago
which, while constantly exposed to the
weather, was as hard and sound as a
piece of red cedar.

Nineteen hundred and four will go
into history as a great fruit year.
North, south, east and west the yield
has been large and of nearly all vari-
eties. The prices have placed fruit
within the reach of all.

There is no sense in blaming the
vine fence when on one side it will
be growing sixty bushels of corn to
the acre and on the other only twenty-
five. It is the fellow who built the
fence who needs looking after.

There is one unfailing test of the
good cook, and that is when one can
eat the crust of her pumpkin pies with-
out risking an attack of appendicitis.
One way to get this good crust is to
bake it before the filling is put in.

The Haas apple has borne a good
crop this year; don't often do so.
There is a peculiar and to most people
unpleasant flavor to this apple when
picked, which gives it a bad name, but
if kept in a cool cellar until thorough-
ly ripened it becomes quite a well-
flavored fruit.

All unknown things will be brought
out if the world lasts long enough.
Here is a man who could not rest easy
until he had found out how many
feathers there were on a hen and has
discovered that the particular hen he
experimented with had 5,120. The next
valuable addition to our stock of
knowledge will be to know how many
hairs there are on a tomato.

A recent traveler tells the story of a
cedar tree in Washington state lying
prostrate in the big timber. On top
of the tree, with roots growing around
it, is a fir tree five feet in diameter,
the stump of this fir when cut show-
ing 2,500 rings or periods of annual
growth, proving, beyond controversy,
that the cedar went down in the far
ancient times, while the heart of it is
as sound today as it was 2,500 years
ago.

There is a farm wagon on exhibition
at the world's fair at St. Louis which
is made from twenty-five varieties of
wood grown on prairie soils. The list
of woods is as follows: White oak,
white ash, ironwood, hard maple, cher-
ry, box elder, beech, American larch,
apple, soft maple, butternut, black
walnut, European larch, red elm, chest-
nut, Osage orange, willow, mulberry,
red maple, black locust, rock elm, eu-
calyptus, red bud and whitewood.

The problem of the young orchard
and the rabbits is one which cannot be
neglected. We have for five years
worked a combination plan of preven-
tion, have used the ferret and the shot-
gun to the limit, paid a premium for
each rabbit killed within a certain
range of the orchard, have fed them
were left with corn and apples and
have found traps and poison unrelia-
ble. We have the pests pretty well
cleaned out. These less than five years
old should be protected with a wrap-
ping of some sort.

The agricultural department gives
out the following figures as to the best
sugar industry for 1930. Average crop,
sugar and molasses, 1,000,000 tons; aver-
age cost of produce, \$35; average price
received by grower, \$7.50 per ton; aver-
age profit per acre, \$7.50. A possible
crop was thirty-three tons per acre,
produced at a cost of \$37.50, bringing
\$135 and giving a net profit of \$130.
This done by one Colorado farmer on
irrigated land. The general increase,
however, does not make an attractive
showing for beet in competition with
corn within the limits of the corn belt.

Just as soon as you get a park-like
effect in your orchard or timber grow-
er's trouble coming. The blue grass,
which will give the fine ground set-
ting for the trees, is death to them.
It will hinder their growth and rob
them of the indispensable moisture.
Blue grass means pasture and constant
impaction of the soil by the tramping
of stock when the trees need humus,
decaying leaves, a shaded soil surface
and plenty of mulch. As soon as a
grove or orchard is got into blue grass
and pastured the trees begin to die.
Any man can find illustrations of this
fact close by.

We do not refer to the use and mis-
use of alcohol as a beverage, but to its
availability and use as a motive force,
as a substitute for gasoline, oil and
coal. As a commercial product it can
be most cheaply produced, the ma-
chinery necessary being of the simplest
sort and entirely adaptable as a part
of any farm equipment where the raw
material for its production can be
grown or obtained. Corn, the other
cereals, all fruits, sugar beets and sug-
ar cane contain prolific stores of al-
cohol when fermented. It might very
easily be made and sold at a profit of
10 or 12 cents a gallon and gives a
working energy the equivalent of gaso-
line, while being of superior value as a
fuel. Only one thing stands in the
way of its general manufacture and
use, and that is the lack of some method
of making it unobtainable as a beverage.
Alcohol has broken the backs of many
a good man in a vicious way, but it
may easily be made to break the back
in a patriotic way, of the worst mo-
nopoly the world has ever known. It
is a great undeveloped source of power,
light and heat which the future in
some way will utilize.

There are so many "cozy" corners
in the average man's house in which
his women folks will not permit him
to sit.

MOST IMPORTANT THING IN YOUR HOME.

In a stove as in everything
else, you want quality—in
material, construction, results.
Experiments in stoves are ex-
pensive—to purse, nerves, and
general peace of mind. The
best way to do is to start
right—buy one of Brand's
Famous Ranges.

Brand's Famous Ranges
have passed the experimental
stage long ago—the makers
have been manufacturing them
for almost 40 years. They have
learned what is the best steel,
the true proportions of every
part, the most durable yet ele-
gant construction, have given
them every modern appliance.
The Brand is the best cook
stove today, with its even, con-
stant heat, its adaptability to
all sorts of fuel, and its wonder-
ful economy. Good cooking,
convenience, economy, general
durability and satisfaction—
you buy all these in a Brand.
It will pay you to investigate it.

Sole Agents
SIMONS-ROUSH CO., Dealers.

Stocks Show Excursions to Chicago Over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to Chicago will be
sold over Pennsylvania Lines Novem-
ber 27th, 28th and 29th at one first-
class one-way fare plus \$1.00 for
round trip, account International Live
Stock Exposition. This year's Live
Stock Show, with eleven thousand
animals on exhibition, including two
thousand horses, is to be the greatest
on record, and the low fares over
Pennsylvania Lines make it a good
time for an inexpensive trip to Chicago.
For particulars, consult Local
Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.
"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills
each night for two weeks has put me
in my 'teens' again," writes D. H.
Turner of Des Moines, Ia. "They're
the best in the world for Liver, Stom-
ach and Bowels. Purely vegetable.
Never gripe. Only 25c at H. F.
Vortkamp's Drug Store."

FAITHFUL.

From Harper's Weekly.
Representative Fitzgerald of Bos-
ton has a story of an Irish couple in
that city who, despite a comparatively
happy married life, were wont to
have violent misunderstandings. Nev-
ertheless, the pair were devoted to
each other, and when the husband
died not long ago the widow was in-
consolable.

Shortly after the funeral a friend
who had dropped in to see how Mrs.
Milligan was getting on, chanced to
remark:

"Well, there's one blessing, Maggie,
for they do say that poor Mike died
happy."

"Indeed he did," responded the wid-
ow. "The dear lad! The last thing
he done was to crack me over the
head with a medicine bottle."

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. C. Merritt, of
No. Mechoopany, Pa., made a startling
test resulting in a wonderful cure.
He writes, "a patient was attacked
with violent hemorrhages, caused by
ulceration of the stomach. I had
often found Electric Bitters excellent
for acute stomach and liver troubles
so I prescribed them. The patient
gained from the first, and has not
had an attack in 14 months." Electric
Bitters are positively guaranteed for
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation
and Kidney troubles. Try them.
Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's.

HER BROAD BROW.

"Poor, dear Llewellyn—" The care-
singly-lunging way into which she
pronounced the name made you, some-
how think of the taste of a nice, large
caramel. "—Is such a bad writer?"
I really do not know whether this note
from him is an invitation to accom-
pany him somewhere or a proposal
of marriage."

The pucker of peevishness presently
disappeared from between her brows.
"But to be on the safe side, I'll just
accept with pleasure, and await re-
sults."

Bee's Honey and Tar is different

from all other remedies offered for
the relief of cough, lung and bronch-
ial troubles. It contains antiseptic
properties that destroy the germs, and
solvent properties that cut the phlegm
allowing it to be thrown off, moves
the bowels gently. Cures a cough,
whooping cough and colds in one
night. H. F. Vortkamp, Druggist.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

The Lake Erie and Western railroad
company will sell for Christmas and
New Years holidays, excursion tickets
on its own and connecting lines at the
very low rate of one and one-third
fare for the round trip. Tickets will
be sold on the 24th, 25th, 26th and
27th, 1931, and January 1st and 2nd,
1932, limited going to date of sale, and
good returning up to and including
January 4th, 1932. For further informa-
tion as to rates, routes, etc., call on
agent L. E. & W. R. R., or address H.
J. Rhein, G. P. A.

BALANCING RESULTS.

THE LAW OF CONSEQUENCES AND
THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE.

Good or Evil in Things Is Discovers
by Observations of Consequences.
Morals Are Determined by the Con-
sequences of Human Actions.

A reaction is the consequence of an
action; an effect is the consequence of
a cause; a result is the consequence of
an antecedent. It is evident that the
world's reaction, effect and result is in-
cluded in the word consequence. We
may doubt the importance of reaction in
our affairs, but we shall not doubt the
importance of consequences.

We shall understand more clearly the
interactions in human affairs when we
recognize that the meaning of the word
reaction, effect and result is in-
cluded in the word consequence. We
may doubt the importance of reaction in
our affairs, but we shall not doubt the
importance of consequences.

We are compelled to give considera-
tion to consequences in the most trivial
affairs. One has consequences in view
when he strikes a match, sets a pot
to boil, plants a seed, pulls a weed,
sharpens a pencil, mends a fence. Shall
I take an umbrella? I balance the
danger of rain against the annoyance
of the umbrella and decide accordingly.
Shall I change my coat? Take another
cup of coffee? Walk or ride? Each
question will be decided in accordance
with my estimate of the balance of re-
sults. In considering possible advan-
tages or disadvantages, gains or losses,
we are balancing consequences, un-
derstanding to anticipate and weigh the
results of our actions.

Regret is usually a reminder of a
neglect or misjudgment of conse-
quences, while repentance and reforma-
tion indicate a waking up concerning
consequences. Our interest, curiosity,
anxieties, fears, hopes and ambitions
are concentrated upon consequences.
We seek advice when we are doubtful
about consequences. Precepts and ex-
amples elucidate consequences. We
work and rest, eat and drink, scheme
and plan, spend and save, for conse-
quences.

The lesson of consequences which
the individual often learns slowly and
imperfectly the sound business organi-
zations acquire quickly and enforce
by discipline. The salesmen in a suc-
cessful store are characterized by tim-
eliness, promptness and a desire to please;
the employees of the important rail-
roads are not even permitted to an-
swer insult with insult. The industry
that is intelligently managed will
avoid misrepresentation and decep-
tion, knowing that a reputation for
truth and fairness is vital to continu-
ous success. The shrewdest maxims
of trade are built upon the observation
of consequences.

That which is the strongest which
the mind is the judgment of consequences.
The fools are those who know little
about consequences. The child must
be guarded because it is ignorant of
consequences. What we know of nar-
cotics, stimulants, antidotes, hygiene,
surgery, chemistry, agriculture, me-
chanics, commerce, culture, of conse-
quences. The best razor, the best
system, plan of special betterment,
is that which produces the best results.
Knowledge, learning and experience
deal wholly with cause and conse-
quences.

The science of astronomy
seeks to comprehend the heavenly bod-
ies and their influences upon each other.
The science of chemistry explains
the consequences of chemical action.
The science of political economy aims
to distinguish and mark the good and
evil results of different systems of land
tenure, taxation, trade and finance.
The science of government would de-
termine what political system is best
for a people. The science of war seeks
to know what arms, equipments, forces
and maneuvers will inflict the great-
est injury upon the enemy with a min-
imum of expenditure. The science of
language deals with the utility of
words, pronunciation and forms of ex-
pression. And so on through the whole
of human experience knowledge seeks
to distinguish that which has the best
results from that which has inferior
or evil results.

Our ideas of right and wrong are due
to the nature of the responses to hu-
man actions. How do we know that
truth is better than falsehood? Be-
cause we are better pleased with our-
selves when we speak truthfully than
when we lie; because truth is essential
to understanding; because we despise
lying in others; because lying leads to
confusion, uncertainty, chaos, enmity
and to other evil consequences. And
so also we have formed a judgment of
loyalty and treachery, cruelty and
kindness, virtue and vice, by their con-
sequences.

Our laws, customs and command-
ments would not prove to us that truth
is better than lying if our own ex-
perience did not confirm it. The Decalogue
is effective only so far as nature cor-
roborates it.

Our common conceptions of morality
are the results of the observation of
human actions and their consequences
—of cause and effect, of action and
reaction. We know that certain ac-
tions are right and others wrong, as
we know that bread is good and straw
bad for food, that light clothing is
more useful in summer than in win-
ter; that cleanliness is better than
filthiness; that the way to wealth is for-
ward, not backward; that truth is
pleasanter than craft.

As the value of a machine or imple-
ment is shown in its working and the
value of a tree by its fruit, so the mor-
al or demerit of food, drink, medicine,
acts and thoughts is determined by
their results, reactions or effects by
their consequences. From "Balance:
The Fundamental Verity," by Orlando
J. Smith.

W. A. Herron, of Pinch, Ark., says,
"I wish to report that Folio's Kid-
ney Cure has cured a terrible case
of kidney and bladder trouble that
two doctors had given up." H. F.
Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

SHOOTING BIG GAME.

Danger When the Bullet Fails to
Stop the Beast's Advance.

The astonishing feat of a hunting
elephant or solid body of force has been
always to the almost feeling of
uncertainty as to whether or not it
could stop the animal if it wounded it
and it charged me, as it did on an av-
erage of once in three times.

Based on my experience, therefore, I
should place the elephant first and the
rhino third after the wild boar, which
is fully as formidable as the Cape bu-
falo and is a real terror to the hunter
in India. Each of these animals is dan-
gerous on different and individual
grounds. The elephant, though less
likely to charge than any of the others,
is terrifying because of his enormous
strength, which stops at no obstacle,
and the extreme difficulty of reaching
a vital spot, especially if, with trunk
tightly curled, he is coming your way.

I know of no situation more awes-
ome than standing ankle deep in
clinging mud in dense cover, with the
jungle crashing around you as though
the entire forest was toppling, as the
elephant you have wounded comes
mashing his way in your direction.
The seahound is dangerous partly be-
cause of the thick jungle he seeks
when wounded, but more especially
because of his tremendous vitality and
his usual though not invariable habit
of awaiting the hunter on his tracks
and charging suddenly, swiftly and
violently. It requires close and hard
shooting to bring down one of these
six foot specimens of oriental cattle.

The danger of the tiger and of the
lion is in their lightning activity and
ferocious strength. But you have the
shoulder in addition to the head shot
if broadside, or, if coming on, the chest,
all sure to stop if well placed. The
reason the rhino is so formidable is be-
cause its vulnerable spots are so hard
to reach. Its brain is as small in pro-
portion as that of the elephant and in-
jury may be reached through the eye if
head-on, or about three inches below
and just in front of or just behind the
base of the ear, according to your posi-
tion for a shot.—Onting.

REMEMBER IN A SICKROOM

That medicine bottles should be kept
out of sight.
That garrulous friends should be
treated in the same wise fashion.
That a rubber ice bag is as useful as
a hot water bag.
That everything about the room
should be scrupulously clean.
That it is sometimes safer to humor
sick people than to argue with them.
That rapid recovery from illness of
ten depends more upon nourishing food
than upon medicine.
That sweet smelling flowers should
never be permitted in a room where
there is a very sick person.
That both light and ventilation can
be regulated by placing a tall screen
between the bed and window.

AN OLD, OLD STORY.

How ancient is the servant problem?
A correspondent of the New York Post,
referring to a letter from the Duchess
of Ormonde, written in 1688, quotes
from an epistle dated North Yarmouth,
Me., March 20, 1755, as follows: "I
have been without any but Betsy
about a fortnight and am determined
to continue so rather than endeavor to
hire one of this country. The pride of
Independence is so prevalent here that
the people had rather save at home
than live in my kitchen in plenty.
Were I to take them to my table they
would have no objection to oblige me.
The want of good domestics is general;
therefore I wish a method could be
found to render us less dependent upon
them."

Why He Waits.

"I went to the trial of that brain
testing machine," he said.
"Yes," she returned wearily.
"I let them try it on me," he con-
tinued, feeling sure he would arouse her
interest in due time.
"Yes," she responded with the same
evident weariness.
"It didn't work," he persisted.
"Of course not," she said, with some
emphasis.
It took him some time to figure it all
out, but when he did he decided to
postpone his proposal for at least an-
other week.—New York Press

The Tibetan Bible.

The Tibetan Bible consists of 108
volumes of 1,000 pages each, contain-
ing 1,083 separate books. Each of the
volumes weighs ten pounds. In addi-
tion to this there are 225 volumes of
commentaries, which are necessary for
the understanding of the Scriptures.
The type from which the Bible of the
Kink-yur is printed requires rows of
houses like a city for storage.

Couldn't Be Possible.

"Your symptoms," pronounced the
physician, "indicate hydrocephalus."
"What's that?"
"Water on the brain."
"It can't be that, doctor," said Mr.
Jagray, greatly relieved. "I haven't
drunk a drop of it for six months!"
Exchange.

Win Was Concealed.

"If there's anything I hate it's a
concealed person, and that Bowley is
certainly the limit."
"What makes you think him con-
cealed?"
"He told some one he 'now as much
as I know'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wisdom.

Wisdom consists in the knowledge
of little things, and we get best in-
sight into our own characters when
we give heed to the minor and often
unworthy motives by which our con-
duct is influenced.

The average old man looks as if
he had been doing his best for sev-
enty years and was getting discour-
aged.

HOW FORESTS GROW

THERE ARE TWO GREAT TYPES,
THE PURE AND MIXED.

One of the Marvelous Feats of Nature
Is the Balancing of Conditions
Where Trees of Different Habits
Enter the Struggle for Existence.

The laws which govern the distribu-
tion of trees produce the two great
types, the pure and the mixed forest.
The former is the result of local con-
ditions which trees of one kind only
can survive.

In the North woods the balsam oc-
cupies the swamps, usually to the ex-
clusion of all competitors, since no
other of the native trees can thrive in
wet places. In the Black Hills and
other parts of the middle west the
small demands of the bull pine upon
moisture enable it to form pure woods
on a soil too dry to support other na-
tive trees. The jack pine of the New
Jersey barrens and the long leaf pine
of the southern states grow in pure
or nearly pure stands since they alone
can withstand the peculiar conditions
of these regions.

Where climate and soil are favorable
to various trees we find the mixed for-
est, the number of species in mixture
depending upon the suitability of the
locality to forest growth.

Upon the hardwood flats of the Adir-
ondacks the hard maple, the yellow
birch and the beech are the only de-
cious trees able to withstand the se-
vere climate. In the southern Appa-
lachian forests, where the trees of the
north and south meet under conditions
favorable to both, we find more than
100 different kinds.

The distribution of trees, therefore,
is the joint result of local conditions
and of the individual and varying re-
quirements of the different species up-
on moisture, soil and climate. The
laws, however, which govern forest dis-
tribution are not identical with those
which regulate the behavior of trees
in mixture. They do not explain why
each species, if undisturbed, maintains
the same proportion in the mixed for-
est. Why does not the hard maple
drive out its competitors in the Adir-
ondacks, the oak gain the upper hand in
the forests of the southern Appala-
chians, the red fir exterminate the
western hemlock on the Pacific slope?

Wherever a mixed forest occurs
there is an unrelenting struggle going
on. Let us see how the combatants
are armed and why the representation
of each species remains unchanged.

The more important of the charac-
teristics which affect the capacity of a
tree to hold its own in mixture with
trees of other kinds are its demands
upon light, its rate of growth and its
power of reproduction. No two species
require an equal amount of light, grow
at the same rate or are identical in
their capacity to reproduce themselves.
The endowment of each, with habits
differing from those of its neighbors,
but with strength and weakness so
balanced that all which occur in mix-
ture enter the struggle for existence
upon an equal footing, is one of the
marvelous feats of nature.

The red spruce of the North woods,
through its ability to endure dense
shade, has been given the power to
hold its own against faster growing
competitors, some of which exceed it
greatly in their capacity to reproduce
themselves. The young spruces which
spring up here and there throughout
the forest struggle along under the
heavy crowns of the hard woods, where
a tree making more insistent demands
upon light could not survive.

In the forests of the southern Appa-
lachians the oak is in many localities
the characteristic tree. Growing rap-
idly and exceedingly hardy, it might be
expected to increase steadily its pro-
portion in the mixture. The equilib-
rium is maintained through the fact that
the oak can endure but little shade
and that its seed is heavy, hindering its
reproduction to the immediate vicinity
of the parent tree.

In the same region the yellow poplar
and the chestnut, both trees which
grow rapidly and are capable of endur-
ing considerable shade, are controlled,
the one because much of its seed is
barren, the other because many of the
nuts are eaten by animals. And the
red cedar, of slow growth and sparse
representation, is aided through the
distribution of its seeds by birds, with
their power to germinate unimpaired.

The aspen, short lived and requiring
much light, holds its own with longer
lived and shade enduring trees because
its downy seed is produced in great
quantities and is scattered far and
wide by the wind. The ash and the
basswood, of rapid growth and bearing
an abundance of seed, are withheld by
strong demands upon light and by the
seed of a fresh and fertile soil. The
red fir, equalled by few North American
trees in rapidity of growth and other-
wise well equipped to gain the upper
hand in its region, is controlled through
the usual failure of its seed to germinate
except when accident has removed
the leaf litter and exposed the mineral
soil.

The study of trees as living, striving
organisms in a world of their own
leads an almost human interest in the
forest. Every day spent in the woods
will be the pleasure for some insight
gained into what is going on within it,
and an earnest observer can gain
knowledge of practical value by an at-
tempt to discover the factors which
control the occurrence of trees in mix-
ture.

Forestry, which deals with the
development of the highest utility of
forests, means a thorough understand-
ing of the habits of trees.—Overton W.
Price in Youth's Companion.

There is rarely too much time tak-
en up

KNIFE

Said to Have Been Flourished

By the Woman

Who Was Arrested by Officer Grant.

Mrs. Laura Bentley-White Again a Defendant in Mayor's Court.

Husband Was Murdered by Ben Simons in "Possum Hollow" Several Years Ago. A Hearing Tomorrow.

Mrs. Laura Bentley-White a dusky Amazon who has appeared in mayor's court on a number of occasions, was arrested by patrolman Frank Grant this morning, charged with having assaulted Mrs. Jennie Gullon-Edwards with intent to kill. She was immediately arraigned before the mayor and after having pleaded not guilty, was released on her personal recognizance to appear for a hearing tomorrow afternoon.

The complainant in the case, Mrs. Edwards, who is also a member of the Afro-American race, claims that Mrs. Whites visited her house and being armed with a pen knife, threatened the life of both she and her daughter. She states that when she opened the door, Mrs. White shoved her foot into the opening and grabbing her by the arm tried to force her way into the house whereupon she summoned the police.

Mrs. White was formerly the wife of William Bentley, the negro who was shot and killed by Ben Simons in a quarrel that occurred in notorious 'Possum hollow several years ago. She is one of the party of twenty-five or thirty negroes who came here from Mississippi when the Ohio Southern railroad was built into this city.

Cases Disposed Of. Arch Huston and Harry Anderson were arraigned in mayor's court this morning on charges of drunkenness. They pleaded guilty and were fined one dollar and costs each.

Fred and Jess Smith, the two youths who were arrested on the charges of

having thrown stones against the door of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ave Levi on east High street, were dismissed.

Neither of the cases filed by Dan Staples who signed affidavits against Frank Van Warner, George Buntin and James Guncion, last week, charging gambling has yet been disposed of. Guncion entered a plea of not guilty to the charge against him and the case has not yet been tried. The other two defendants have not yet entered pleas to the charges against them.

AMBULANCE

Took An Injured Drunken Man to the Hospital.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a man who gave his name as William Kelly, a laborer, while in a drunken condition, fell heavily on the sidewalk at Wayne and Union streets, and was so badly injured and disfigured that the attention of a surgeon was necessary. He was taken to the hospital in Bennett's ambulance. He will be able to leave the hospital in a day or two.

It takes a severe matrimonial frost to kill the orange blossoms used in making Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

John Thomas, colored, was taken from Fred Harrison's saloon on east Wayne street to the hospital, Saturday night about 8 o'clock. He is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Best Jackson Domestic Lump Coal, per ton \$3.75. Central Coal Co. Both phones. 83-47

The Morris store for a large assortment of holiday gifts at low prices.

JUDGE

Mooney Rallied This Morning and There Is Hope.

Conversation with a friend of Judge Mooney in St. Marys at 2 o'clock this afternoon, brought the pleasurable information that he had rallied from the dangerous condition in which he was reported last night, and that his physicians entertained some hope of his ultimate recovery.

Go to the Morris wall paper store for pictures, stationery and art goods at popular prices.

BONDS

For the Pine Street Improvement

Are Purchased

By the Board of Sinking Fund Trustees.

Twenty-five Thousand Issue of Water Works Bonds Was Rejected.

Portion of Four and One Half Percent Funding Bonds Purchased by Board Last Year Sold to a Chicago Firm.

Messrs. Louis Koch, W. H. Stephens, A. C. Reichelderfer and E. A. Dean, members of the city board of sinking fund trustees held an important session in the city auditor's office this morning, with city auditor Fred C. Beam present to officiate as clerk of the session. A number of questions relative to the city's finances were discussed and three propositions relative to bond issues were disposed of.

On account of having had the funds at their disposal largely depleted by the action of the board of public service the trustees decided to re-dispose of a portion of the \$11,500 worth of funding bonds which they purchased from the city about a year and a half ago. Bids for a re-disposition of the issue were received in response to an advertisement published by the board and on motion \$10,000 worth of these bonds were sold to N. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago. The bidders will pay a premium of \$78.75 for the bonds which bear interest at a rate of four and one-half per cent. and are of short duration.

The board waived its right to purchase the \$25,000 worth of water works extension bonds which issue was authorized by the city council last summer, and Mr. Koch took this occasion to criticize the management of the water works department for issuing bonds for the purpose of making improvement and extensions and at the same time using up all of the earnings of the department and leaving the sinking fund trustees to take care of the interest on the bonds. The elec-

tors of the city voted to authorize an issue of \$100,000 worth of bonds for the water works extension, the council authorized an additional issue of \$25,000 and it is now further proposed to appropriate \$10,000 of the earnings of the department to the same improvement, making a total appropriation for the extension of \$165,000.

It was decided that the board shall purchase the bonds that are to be issued immediately to pay the cost of the construction of the improvement of south Pine street from Market street to the Ottawa river, which was recently paved. The issue will only aggregate the sum of \$6,043.

ILLNESS

Of Mrs. VanDyke Ended in Death Yesterday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. W. Vandyke, while knowing of her serious illness at her home in Philadelphia, were nevertheless shocked yesterday when the wires flashed the announcement that she had died at ten o'clock, the end coming as the result of heart trouble, which had existed for the past four months, though her illness did not assume a critical phase until two weeks ago.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30, and burial will be at West Laurel Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

FIRED UPON THE STATION.

St. Louis, Nov. 26.—A special from Carbondale, Ill., says the pumping station two miles from the Zeigler shaft, from which the water to the little coal mining town is secured has been fired upon from ambush, several shots having been exchanged. A strong guard has been stationed at the pumping station.

No further troops have been sent to Zeigler but Company C of this city has been ordered to be in readiness to move at any hour.

THE IDLER.

Never before has the production of natural gas in the United States been so great as it was in 1903. The Geological Survey reports the year's production valued at \$35,815,360. This is an increase in value of \$4,947,497, or 16 per cent as compared with 1902. The increase in Pennsylvania and Ohio was especially remarkable, amounting respectively, to \$1,836,651 and \$2,123,582.

Messrs. A. Vinegar, Louis Nelson, Wm. Evans, Thomas Jackson, Levi Jones, Ira Burns, J. Bass and John Manley, went to Bellefontaine yesterday to take the Patriarch's degree in the order of colored Odd Fellows.

The prolonged delay in announcing the total vote in Ohio is chargeable to the board of elections in Richland county, that body failing to send in 'Abstract No. 2.'

Secretary of State Laylin tried to get the board together on Saturday but failed. Announcement is expected today.

The commission appointed by Governor Herrick to select a location for the new state hospital is in Mt. Vernon today, looking over sites, and hearing the claims of that city. There is a strenuous demand by various cities in the state for this institution, and Lima must be up and doing within the next two weeks if she expects to land the coveted prize.

George Davis of the Central fire department, has resumed his duties after several weeks absence occasioned by a siege with typhoid fever.

Mrs. James Davis and daughter Elizabeth, returned yesterday, from the west and St. Louis, where they spent the summer. Mr. Davis who has been in charge of the Lima Locomotive and Machine Co.'s exhibit at the St. Louis exposition will return this week, and after a short stay will start on a trip around the world in the interest of Lima's greatest manufacturing establishment.

UNLESS THE WEATHER IS

Too Blustery Tomorrow, Airship Inventor Myers Will Test His Machine.

Columbus, O., Nov. 28.—Airship inventor Myers said today that unless the weather was too blustery tomorrow he would make his first trial with the machine which he has been building for the past five months and which is now receiving the finishing touches.

Myers expects to fly the machine to St. Louis not later than Thursday if it meets his expectations in flying ability.

ASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

OLOAKS.

BLUEN'S.

OLOAKS.

Cloak Prices

OLOAKS.

BLUEN'S.

OLOAKS.

Can be made by anybody--but GOAT PRICES and GOAT VALUES are widely different; we have a coat here to meet the idea of those who want coat style and price, material and workmanship; they are full, generously made garments that have a character and graceful "hang," peculiarly their own; for a low price you can buy a coat here that will be a satisfaction whenever worn.

Kersey Cloth Coats, full satin lined, half tight back, self faced, coat collar, full sleeve,

Price \$8.75.

Extra weight wool Serge Coat 45 inches long, plaited back, high roll collar, full sleeve with cuffs, belted and neatly trimmed,

Price \$10.00.

Kersey Cloth Coats in black and castor, 45 inches long, full back with belt, high velvet trimmed collar, full sleeve with cuff,

Price \$11.50.

Novelty Cloth Coats, full 42 inches long, collarless, double breasted, full sleeve with cuffs, new back, has narrow plaits beginning at the shoulder gradually widening to bottom of skirt, a novel and graceful hanging coat,

Price \$12.50.

Black Kersey Cloth Coat 45 inches long, full back with belt single breasted, full sleeve with cuff,

Price \$12.50.

JACKETS--half tight backs, fitted backs, full loose backs with belt.

LONG COATS--45 inch lengths of Kersey, novelty cloth and mannish effects; some coats collars, some collarless, a wide range of material and styles,

Price \$12.50.

High grade mixtures, the kind today whose popularity has made the limited supply scarce; made in full loose backs, half tight backs, fitted backs, satin lined and self lined yokes, collarless and coat collars,

Price \$15.00.

Mannish Cloth and plain Kersey coats, 42 to 48 inches long, all style backs, satin lined yokes, self lined yokes,

Price \$18.50.

Fine Broadcloth and medium weight Kersey Coats for evening and "dress" occasions, plaited backs, full graceful garments, all satin lined, some collarless and richly braided, some decidedly plain mannish effects,

Prices \$20 to \$37.50.

OLOAKS.

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Dress Goods. Suit House.

G. E. BLUEM,

221-223 North Main St.

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EMPLOYEE

In Toledo Yards Is Reported Missing.

Records at Lima Office Dis-close an Incident

That May Account for His Sudden Departure, But Does Not Clear Away All the Circumstances in Case.

The Toledo papers announce the disappearance of H. D. Haynes, a C. H. & D. yard conductor, who has been in the employ of the company for a number of years. His wife has reported the case to the police and says he left home to go to work a week ago last Wednesday since which time she has neither seen him or had news from him. His habits are said to be regular and there was no domestic trouble.

Inquiry at official headquarters this morning brought out an incident that may in a manner account for Haynes' absence. He had been employed by the C. H. & D. as a yard conductor, but for some reason not known at the trainmaster's office, he was reduced to the rank of a helper on the last day of October. The daily report shows that he continued as such until the 16th of this month when he failed to report for work and his name has not since appeared on the pay roll.

Pictures properly framed at the Morris paper store

THE AURORA DANCING CLUB.

Club masquerade at armory Thursday night, December 1. Each member and each guest will be required to present invitation at door. Ladies unaccompanied by their escorts will be required to present invitation and pay 25 cents each at door. Couples, 50 cents each, guests unaccompanied, 25 cents each. Members can secure extra invitations for ladies from the club's president. Music by Rothelsberger orchestra.

I. O. O. F.

Shawnee Park's invite the public to attend children's day exercises at their new lodge room in the Thompson block, tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30. A program will be rendered. Adults 10c, children 5c. Proceeds to go to the I. O. O. F. home.

A LOT OF BARGAINS.

Mennen's Talcum Powder at 19c

Colgate's Talcum Powder at 19c

One lot 50c Jardinieres closing out at 35c

One lot 35c Picture Medallions at 25c each

Large assortment of Pastime Pictures, choice 15c each

Our Handkerchiefs and Towelings

Must Go at a Sacrifice.

The Famous 99c Store

134 N. Elizabeth St.

Between Postoffice and Y. M. C. A.

SLIGHT

Damage Done by Fire at the Newson-Bond Store.

Just as the employees at the Newson-Bond Co. furniture store were preparing to close their store, Saturday night, the odor of smoke attracted the attention of a clerk in the carpet department and an investigation proved that a small blaze had been started by an unprotected electric light wire above the ceiling of the department mentioned. An alarm was sent to the fire department and the men at the central station. The fire was soon extinguished by the use of hand chemicals and but little damage resulted.

BANQUET

To Be Given in Honor of E. T. Colton.

E. T. Colton, of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be in Lima, Wednesday and it is the intention to give a banquet in his honor at 6:30 in the evening. A few guests, a. of whom are interested in special work connected with the institution have been invited to help make the occasion a pleasant one.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. T. C. W. Snurr, one of the early pioneers of this section, died at her home in Belmore, Putnam county, November 11th at the age of 71 years, 11 months and 2 days.

Deceased was born in Muskingum county, December 3, 1833. She was married in 1851. The Snurr's moved to Henry county in 1868, and in 1869 they went to Belmore, where the loving wife and kind mother was called to eternal rest. At the time they journeyed to Putnam county, plows and bridges were unknown, and even a corduroy roadway was a luxury.

Mrs. Snurr was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church, and during her last illness of five weeks she was visited by many old settler friends of former days. Her body now rests in the Belmore cemetery.

Deceased is survived by the husband, and four children: John Snurr of McComb, O.; Mrs. Hamilton of Liberty; Mrs. Turlinger, of Lorain; and Mrs. Hook, of Belmore.

Beck's Honey and Tar is different from all other remedies offered for the relief of coughs, lung and bronchial troubles. It contains Antiseptic properties that destroy the germs, and Solvent properties that cut the phlegm, allowing it to be thrown off moves the bowels gently. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds in one night. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

ASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Beck's Honey and Tar

R. T. Gregg & Co.

A Grand Fur Opening!

On Tuesday, Nov. 29th and Wednesday Nov. 30th F. Booss & Bros' representative will be in Lima with his usual large assortment of Fine Furs, and while here will be pleased to take your measure for a fine Seal Coat, or in fact, any other kind of a Fur Garment you may desire. And when you buy a coat of Booss & Bros. you buy the best, as many of your friends will testify. The house of Booss has been in the fur business for 51 years. They are, in fact, of years, the oldest furriers in America today. They stand pre-eminently at the head of all in Furs. They are perfectly reliable, any Furs you buy from them are backed up by their long experience and their reputation, which they propose to maintain.

Come in and leave your measure, or buy a garment or piece of Fur right out of his stock while he is here.

OPENING

Tuesday, Nov. 29th and Wednesday, Nov. 30th

In the Cloak and Suit Room of

R. T. Gregg & Co.